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Eileen Lamb

Welcome to Adulting on the Spectrum. I'm Eileen Lamb. I am an autistic author and photographer and I co-hosted this focus with Andrew Komarow.

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Andrew Komarow

Hi, Eileen. And my name is Andrew Kamara, an autistic entrepreneur. Today, our guest is Trenton. Trenton is 33 years old, currently lives with his girlfriend. He has five jobs and he's passionate about Broadway and movies. Welcome.

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Trenton Lundgren

Thank you for having me.

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Andrew Komarow

Thank you for coming. So we like to start our episodes off, we ask each guest how they prefer to be identified. And we don't mean she/her or add your pronouns, although you're welcome to share those as well. We mean 'person with autism,' 'on the spectrum'. 'Autistic'. I don't give a shit. No preference. What is, what is yours?

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Trenton Lundgren

I really don't. I'm not the type of person who cares. Should be, like, identified. Like, it just doesn't matter to me. If I were to pick a word, I just say I'm autistic. And if you're curious, my pronouns are he and him. So. But yeah, like some people like to be identified differently. Just doesn't really matter to me.

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Andrew Komarow

Yup. Glad we asked. Thank you for sharing.

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Eileen Lamb

Yeah. And that's the answer we get most of the time. It's funny because on the internet you would think that people are very strong preferences, but most of the guests we had were like I don't care. Whatever. And can you tell us about your diagnosis journey? How old were you when you were diagnosed? When did your parents tell you about your autism? All of that.

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Trenton Lundgren

I believe I was diagnosed when I was five years old. It wasn't so much like, Oh, they told me. I

just figured it out as it went along. That I behaved differently than everybody else. Because how do you tell a child that, like, they're not really going to understand, like, Oh, you behave different. You're you neurologically. You have a neurological disorder.

So as I grew up, like they would tell me, I'm not just you, but I never really knew what that meant. So I would just kind of figure it out as it go. And I when I would work with therapists, they would kind of explain to me what was going on with me and I all I really knew growing up was that I struggled socially.

I wasn't good with conversation and starting conversation. But as as I got better, they kind of explained that's just part of the condition or the disorder, I should say.

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Eileen Lamb

So is that the thing that you noticed the most when you were starting to figure out that you were different? Was it like your difficulty with conversations?

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Trenton Lundgren

Yeah, social situations, Not just conversations, but I, I, let's just say I behaved differently than everyone else. And people were kind of just like not scared, but like, just surprised how I took everything differently than everybody else. Like, one thing I remember, like autistic that we don't process pain like everyone else does. So it's very different for us.

And I think that kind of alarmed a few people, and I,

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Andrew Komarow

What do you mean by that? That's not something that we've really spoken about much on the podcast, have we Eileen? How do you experience pain? How is that different for you?

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Trenton Lundgren

Let's just like obviously when you're younger, things will hurt. But like. Like how? I don't really know how to explain it, but like, what would hurt for someone else doesn't really hurt for me. Like. Like, let's put it like I look. Okay. I'm. Here's an example. I work at a, a movie theater. And we were around popcorn, so, you know, the hot oil?

Like, I've had hot oil, like, on my skin, and it would, like, burn the flesh and stuff like that. Never really reacted to it. It would sting for a bit. And then I just put some, like, into a burn stuff on it. I would never like it. Like, let's just say something and I'd be like, Oh, okay, better take care of that.

I wouldn't be like reacting like, Oh my God, it hurts. It hurt. Hurt. I wouldn't be like, you know, drawing a scene to it.

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Andrew Komarow

Yeah. No, I mean, that's something I don't experience, but I know that many do, and it's not something that I think talked about as much as it should be. Right? Especially when you have individuals who also are maybe more like, you know, Eileen's son, right. And maybe, you know, don't have as good communication to like they want their hurt or to be able to notice or to seek help in general.

You know, I'm I'm bad enough wanting to go to the doctor as it is. Right. Let alone, you know, if you don't feel the pain.

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Trenton Lundgren

Yeah. Well, I thought I thought it was just a me thing. Like I thought, okay, that's just me thing that nobody else really does through that. But then there was this TV show I grew up watching called "The Proud Family", and they brought it back on Disney Plus and new episodes came out and then they focused on autism because one of the family members was diagnosed with autism because he was displaying behaviors like not like to the point where, oh, it would challenge him.

He would just need a lot more attention like and work to process everything. But I remember like, I think there's like one scene where they put an ice cube on him for like a reflex test or something like that, and he just sits there and just doesn't react to it at all. He doesn't do quick turns, He doesn't really react to it in any way.

And I'm like, that's that's a bit odd. That's kind of what I like. Even for like the little jolt, like the reflex thing where they can a little hammer and you took it in a reflex never really processed it until I saw that. So I realized, okay, it's not just me doing that. And that's that's I think is just a great portrayal of what it's like for some autistic people.

Granted, not everyone can do it, but I think some people are along the lines like that.

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Eileen Lamb

You know, it's very interesting because I have two sons on opposite ends of the spectrum. One of them is nonverbal, severe. The other is higher functioning, like, us. And my son with severe autism he has such a high pain tolerance exactly what you're describing, like sometimes even laugh when he gets hurt. Well, like you, we're talking about like dozens of fire ants bites and things like that that most people would be like screaming in pain.

And he's just like laughing about it.

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Trenton Lundgren

See, my I know that very well. My brother is nonverbal as well. I remember we went to this doctor appointment to test what we were allergic to. So what they would do was like mark numbers on your back and do a different formula each time. And I'm not going to lie. I like to be fair. I was younger, so it itches.

But I wasn't like crying with in pain and like, itch and I and you couldn't scratch so you were like that for a good long time and it irritated your skin. My brother, though we had to hold him down, he he really couldn't process it, especially when we had to tell him we can't do anything yet. We can't scratch it.

And like he was irritated, like he doesn't really react to it that way. But I kind of get the situation like because my brother's non-verbal and I'm high functioning, so I know that I know the differences and that very well.

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Eileen Lamb

So yeah, that's, that's very interesting. And actually my son had the exact same allergy test done and a nurse commented and it was like, I've never seen a child not react to the tests because they have to press the thing on his back pretty hard. He didn't even flinch. And he was like, I've never seen this.

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Trenton Lundgren

Yeah.

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Andrew Komarow

I, I hated that. So yeah, I remember. Yeah. They couldn't figure out what I was allergic to. So, yeah, I hated that. They don't do that as much anymore, right? I think.

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Trenton Lundgren

No I don't. I at least I'd, as far as I know, like, but to be fair, like, I don't really have those many allergies. I think I just have spring allergies that certainly bad. But it is a tricky process to just sit there and not really just do what you normally do because if anything, not doing anything makes it worse.

But it's for research, it's for research.

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Andrew Komarow

So what is the most difficult thing about your autism? Would you say that that's it? And if it is, what is your favorite thing on?

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Trenton Lundgren

I think the most difficult thing for me is it's sarcasm, too, the one I struggle with the most. Like I'm always the guy that will take things literally, but I'm more better now. I'm better than I was before. Granted, lots of training and speech therapists and stuff like that, but it's also hard trying to kind of explain to people the autism spectrum such a wide range.

Like you could just be, Oh, it's Asperger's syndrome. But even so, there's like a bit of a stretch in that aspect because people like will say autism spectrum. But for me, like the sarcasm is definitely the thing. The thing I actually enjoy the most about it, probably the intelligence that comes with it. Because one thing I've noticed, like with autism people and this is a common trope I kind of see in movies, like we're kind of highly intelligent in certain things, like, like I've met a kid who like at one point was obsessed with the Beatles and knew every album, every track list, every outfit, like on all the members that were the original, four to the past members. And I even met a kid who was obsessed with trains and like, I'm not talking like, Oh, he knew this or he knew what model he knew, like how it worked. And I'm like this depending on what interests you have, you could be very, like, highly intelligent. It's kind of mind boggling how intelligent these things are to some people.

Like because with non autistic people they can't really process all that information. But with a high intelligence, depending on the certain interests is what kind of makes me happy about it. I like I like knowledge. I always like try to learn everything I can. And but I will admit I have a lot of like, useless information in here sometimes.

So. Yeah.

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Andrew Komarow

So what's really funny is Eileen and myself are both extremely sarcastic. We actually realize that is not the norm for autism, but we are very, we assume sarcasm with each other. And you know, to the opposite point I put, if I was in a mood one time recently and I put a sarcasm warning for our podcast, I said we should do that, but we didn't.

Anyway. And then but when you say intelligence, right, I mean, I don't know if intelligence is the right word, because also, you know, half the population, has, you know, an intellectual disability with autism. But then there's also too, you know, having an intense knowledge about something

really specific or like a love for something. You know, I think that's again, special interest is what you mean by.

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Trenton Lundgren

Passion, like a passion or like a love.

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Andrew Komarow

I think and I think a lot of it and I think a lot of ways, you know, passion can trump, you know, general intelligence. Right? You know, knowing everything about a particular subject, you know, well, depending on the subject can be useful.

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Trenton Lundgren

I'm saying like, like you take like a non non spect autistic person in an autistic person and you put them in there like they have the same interests. Like I feel like the autism person would know like a little bit more information because they would be like, I think there's this like, like, like there's like the autistic people want to learn more.

They have this desire to know how everything works, like from like the little bits to the big events. Whereas and it just blows my mind like how intelligent they are. And these are supposed to be like challenged people like and people assume, oh, challenge means like disabled. That's a disadvantage, which I don't really see it that way at all.

I just see it as a new way of looking at things and they are taking advantage of that. Like, that's just what I mean by it. I'm not saying it as like a bad thing. It's just like a new way of looking at things and we were taught like my, my life. I was told like, oh, an apartment not going to happen by car driving, not going to happen.

We are always kind of like told no. And I was like, And now, as compared to where I grew up, we didn't have these accessibility things and these people that were teaching stuff like this. And now it's just completely changed, like it's going on. To your point, like there is an intelligence that comes with it in certain things for most people on the spectrum.

Some people, of course, are like nonverbals. So but even my brother, who's like non-verbal, he's really highly intelligent. I just don't think people really are willing to see more than that. And that's kind of sad, at least for me.

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Eileen Lamb

That's a good point that some autistic people who are nonverbal don't have an intellectual disability and there is just much more than we can see at first glance. But then there are also

autistic people like my son, who are nonverbal and also with intellectual disabilities. So it's difficult. There's there's a lot of there. So how did you meet your girlfriend?

We've had some people involved with "Love on the Spectrum." Do you know that TV show on our.

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Trenton Lundgren

Yeah, I know that. Like when I got to tell you the truth, my mom was like, begging me to do that show when I was single, like, And she's like, well, because it was an Australian show for a while. And then I think they brought it to America. But that's the thing with the show, they're focused on autistic people who are a couple or sometimes I think I can't remember.

There's this one guy who's been on it quite a lot. I can't remember his name, but like they will follow random relationships and there's really no limit that they won't go to. But to answer your question, and I'm a bit of a hypocrite, I used to like crap on Tinder a lot, but I did do it because I really think you can you can, you can talk crap about it all you want, but unless you try it, you can't really say you have an opinion on it.

So I did try it. And the one thing they don't tell you is there's a lot of people advertising their Only Fans and like Snapchats, but we managed to match. But we started talking for a while and we just weirdly clicked like it was very fast how we did things, but our opinions were not just very similar, but like we had the same interest.

Like because the truth is like, I'm not I'm going to say this. You don't meet guys that are interested in Broadway shows or Disney like I am, which I think to answer your question earlier, you asked me what like what my interests are. There's like movies, TVs, Broadway, basically almost anything in the entertainment industry. I almost don't know what's going on.

But like, like we had similar interests and weirdly, things just clicked. And then we started dating and things were going well. And I think it's about to be a year in September. Yeah.

Eileen Lamb.

Congrats.

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Trenton Lundgren

Thanks. And the funny thing was she was actually going to move this summer before she met me. She was thinking about going to Utah with her friend and then just somehow, I guess I convinced her to stay.

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Eileen Lamb

Okay, so speaking of your special interests, do you live close to New York City and do you get to see much of Broadway?

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Trenton Lundgren

I don't live close to New York City. I'm fortunate live in Texas, but I actually just went to New York. May of this year. We have been planning it for a while. And we saw, I think, like five shows. We pretty much did a whole bunch of Broadway shows, walked around the city, and the shows were I I don't know if you're like Broadway people or theater people at all, but I don't think you're know the shows.

But basically we saw Sweeney Todd, which is like one of the most phenomenal shows ever. I think, you know, you'll most people be familiar for it with the Johnny Depp film.

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Andrew Komarow

Yeah. Josh Groban is playing or is yes, I know this because this is what I got my wife for her birthday or tickets to us. Yeah.

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Trenton Lundgren

So no. Yeah, we remember it was I think it was just at Annaleigh Ashford and Josh Groban that was announced and it had been rumored for a while. It was like the worst kept secret. And I said I was originally going to go with my cousin, but she wanted to pursue her career more. So I just asked her.

She happily wanted to come because she had never really seen a professional production. And so we saw the cast and it just blew us away. I said, like, we have to go. And I haven't been to New York in light years and I really needed that theater bug and me. But we checked out a bunch of other shows like Parade, which just won best Revival of a musical, which is the story of a Jewish man named Leo Frank, who was wrongfully convicted of a crime he did not commit.

And the whole show basically just him going through that. And what? Because it's a true story, because they were kind of being it because it was in Georgia, I think, in 1920. So it was very prejudice and he had to deal with that. And then we also checked out Six I don't know if you've heard of this show, but it's like a big thing right now.

We are just bored on a Monday, and Monday they don't really play a lot of Broadway shows because of the day off. But we checked. Basically it's King Henry's the eighth. I think six wives like Anne Boleyn and his other Queens. They're doing a pop concert and it's so crazy. But I love it. And I hadn't seen the show before, but I, I, I definitely love this production more than we saw.

“Peter Pan Goes Wrong,” which I don't know if you know, the play goes wrong and stuff like that. Basically, these guys are like the worst actors, worse community theater and and it's all planned. It's not like, oh, things are going crazy. But basically they're putting on a Peter Pan production and just everything goes horribly wrong. Actors get hurt, props go missing and just everything goes chaotic.

And then what was the other show we checked out? We checked out the Harry Potter and the Cursed Child show.

Andrew Komarow

Both parts show?

Trenton Lundgren

Actually, ever since the pandemic, they have combined it into one show. It's three and a half. God, Yeah, I heard that. I heard that like, there were some parts, like we if we could, we would have done both.

But like, they changed everything to, I think for the sake of the actors. But no, we had a great time. We are slowly looking for an excuse to go back, so we're just keeping up with what's going on on Broadway. Like I remember there's a play and I this broke my heart. I started crying. There was a play I had been a fan of that's actually coming to New York in a few weeks.

It's called The Shark Is Broken, which is a story about Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider when they were filming Jaws. Because I'm a big fan of the movie Jaws Alien.

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Andrew Komarow

Have you seen Jaws? Yeah, Eileen hasn't even seen Star Wars. So she doesn't know anything you're talking about?

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Trenton Lundgren

No, but it's basically like a like a killer shark is funny, is terrorizing this beach and is like killing people in the water. And basically it's about the actors filming that movie. And I'm like a huge fan of Jaws, and I wanted to check out the play, but it was opening like two or three months after we left.

So I was so pissed about it.

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Eileen Lamb

And I knew of Jaws and it sounds like I know the music too.

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Trenton Lundgren

Yeah, I know. But this is like a straightforward play. But it's Robert Shaw. Robert Shaw's son, Robert Shaw, was in the original movie and his son is playing him.

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Eileen Lamb

So what musical would you like them to turn into a movie next?

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Trenton Lundgren

Oh, my God, that's such a hard question.

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Andrew Komarow

What movie would you like? Or vice versa or. Yeah, yeah.

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Trenton Lundgren

For as for musicals to turn into a movie, I don't think it's not really the musical, but I think it's a great story to tell. Probably Parade just, But it's such a tragic story. But also one of the shows I recently saw that I loved was HadesTown, which is like it's about the story of Eurydice and Orpheus.

It's like Greek mythology, but it got kind of like a different spin on it, like New Orleans. But as for movie turning into a musical, there's such a wide range. But I definitely think probably Tangled or Encanto or maybe Coco even could have a place on Broadway. But that's my Disney aspiration because I'm a big Disney fan. So.

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Andrew Komarow

So speaking of some more musicals, have you seen I assume you have now The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night. If so, what did you think? And if you want to share with our audience and Eileen, who doesn't know anything about. You know. Yes. You know what it's about, etc..

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Trenton Lundgren

Bass, I it's been a while, but I just saw it recently. So I believe it's the story of a guy that a man who's on the spectrum with Asperger's syndrome, and he's trying to solve a mystery of why his neighbor's dog was killed. And it just without giving too much away, it just leads into this crazy story that spirals out of control.

And that's all I can really say without spoiling it. But I did see the play when it was touring and I because I happened to work at the theater because I have two other jobs where I mean, what two of my five jobs are basically ushers at a performing arts center Theater one and the big Broadway shows tour at those venues.

So I saw it when it was in town and I saw it when they filmed it and put it on the big screen again. And what I loved about the show, it it did a great job of putting you in his shoes and understanding the struggle of He doesn't process information like we do, and you slowly learn to understand what it's like in his shoes because there's this scene in that where I believe he's in a subway and he's never really processed something like this because it's very overwhelming, especially if it's, I think, a London like a London subway, because those two places are very big, very packed.

And I've never I don't think I've ever told anyone this except my mom. There's literally a scene where she's just like walking through and trying to find his way out. And it was loud for me. Like they they had to I feel like they intentionally turned up the volume to make you understand how he felt in this situation.

And I literally had to leave, like go out of the hall for like a minute or two to calm down the senses and recalibrate in the way I guess. And I respect the show for making it. I feel like they did the research to make you understand or make you feel like how he felt in that situation. And yeah, I thought even the actor who played a kid did phenomenal.

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Eileen Lamb

Andrew, was what you were thinking about the show?

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Andrew Komarow

Yeah, yeah, yeah. And I think I think again, it was like but it was, yeah, there's the artistic representation, right? Like I think people who developed that or play it in it, you know, it wasn't I've heard good things, I haven't seen it. So but I.

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Trenton Lundgren

Think people are going to have opinions on it like is it the most like authentic representation. No, but like, I think it's one of the better ones considering other record, other portrayals of it.

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Trenton Lundgren

Yeah.

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Eileen Lamb

So to 5 jobs like that seems like a lot. Is that because you want to or because?

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Trenton Lundgren

It's it's mostly because I want to. But to be fair, let me clarify something. Some of these jobs are like once or a few times a month, but the job I do the most is I'm a manager at a movie theater I like. I'll spend most of my time doing that. But most of the other jobs require like a certain amount of work at a certain amount of times.

But then again, shows aren't always coming to town in certain months. So if there's nothing there, there's just nothing to do. So they won't schedule people. But when people when the shows come, they'll schedule people. See.

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Andrew Komarow

We have a local theater here where plays come and a lot of times they don't pay the people to do the plays, but then you get to see the play for free. So it's a good way to do something you like. And yeah, one.

Trenton Lundgren

Of my theaters does that and the other one actually pays people.

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Andrew Komarow

So yeah, I could I could see it being beneficial either way. Yeah. So what is your favorite job and why would you do it full time if you could? Or do you like having a million different jobs? I believe five.

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Trenton Lundgren

Like if I had a job, I could do full time. Probably manager at a movie theater. But I like the fact that I have multiple jobs just because I feel like sometimes I need a break. Because the truth is about cinema. Like the movie theater I work at, there's there's going to be upset customers and sometimes it's just so overwhelming, especially for someone in my shoes to like because you can't make everyone happy, unfortunately.

And sometimes I just need a break from that. So I go work somewhere else and there's not as much of that. There's most of the heck, most of the job. You're by yourself and not really interacting with the customers. You're just making sure nothing crazy happens and you're just really coasting the theater and keeping and I know nobody's filming or something like that, and I need a break from that every once in a while.

So it's more of like a mental health thing. Because if I were to do a similar thing full time and like not do other jobs, I don't think I can handle it.

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Eileen Lamb

So what are your three types of movies to watch while you're on Netflix and chilling with your girlfriend?

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Trenton Lundgren

Oh, man, I'm I'm really an open book. I really like anything. But I will say I love animation as well. I'm not just like, Oh, Disney and stuff like that. I'm really your wide range of like anything animated, like whether it's stop motion computer images or drawings. I personally love those type of terms, but there's always going to be a soft place for maybe some horror movies.

I know that's not everybody's thing, but I do love that stuff.

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Andrew Komarow

I like not necessarily horror more like themind fuck category. Don't know how else to put it or like like more like Thriller. I don't like jump scares. So you know something that like, you know, like cheap I mean, I guess. Yeah. So I mean more more the psychological thrillers, I guess.

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Trenton Lundgren

No. Yeah those, those are always great as well Like I won't mention the what's that really good one. Like I can't remember like Fight Club would be one, right.

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Andrew Komarow

Fight Club. Yes I would. I would put Fight Club in that category, you know.

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Trenton Lundgren

Yeah. That's what I.

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Andrew Komarow

Eileen, have you seen Fight Club.

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Eileen Lamb

Yes. They have.

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Andrew Komarow

Just because Brad Pitt is shirtless or

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Eileen Lamb

Oh, Brad Pitt is actually is filming a movie on Formula One right now. Now you're going to get me into my special interest and it's going to be amazing. He was at Silverstone last last weekend. I mean, he was like, you did the formation lap with the other drivers on

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Trenton Lundgren

Oh, is that the one where he's doing, like sports cars and stuff like that?

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Eileen Lamb

That's the.

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Trenton Lundgren

Yeah, I have heard about it. I think it's like an Apple movie or something like that.

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Eileen Lamb

Yep, it is. It's going to be amazing. Like the fact that yeah,

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Trenton Lundgren

I really can't wait. Like he is such a talented forward, but I think for like psychological thrillers, my favorite one would be I don't know if this is really considered one of the Joker like because in fact, you know, like the way I see the film and I really don't think the film gets a lot of credit. Yes, it's kind of the superhero thing, but it does something different with it.

I like what it says about society, that the world sometimes is going to like, especially because in the film they see this, they cut the funding for like mental health and like treating patients with mental illnesses and the consequences of that, if you are not like a little bit more kinder to people, they're eventually going to react in a very violent way.

And I it's just kind of true about our society today. And like and I just like what the film has to say, like because you don't know what's real and what's not. For all I know, it's going to be a trick. And I know they just film Joker, too, but it's going to be a while before we see that.

I think. October 2024.

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Eileen Lamb

I'm going to ask you some questions now. So you're telling me the first answer that comes to your mind, like, ready, What's your favorite food?

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Trenton Lundgren

And probably apple pie like.

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Eileen Lamb

Favorite Broadway star.

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Trenton Lundgren

Oh, probably Kristin Chenoweth.

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Eileen Lamb

Favorite actor.

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Trenton Lundgren

Probably Johnny Depp.

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Eileen Lamb

Any role model with autism.

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Trenton Lundgren

I'm as far as I know. I don't think there is with Asperger's actually autism. I know there's like three and then people in the industry that are like autism, but it's not really confirmed. So I don't know if there's someone there yet.

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Eileen Lamb

Favorite color.

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Trenton Lundgren

Purple.

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Eileen Lamb

Awesome. Well, thank you so much for joining us today. Those.

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Trenton Lundgren

Thank you so much.

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Eileen Lamb

I like I learned about movies which I have a lot of learn as Andrew said.

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Trenton Lundgren

Mm hmm.

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Andrew Komarow

Yeah. But what how what was it where I like dumped on you some, like, info and you're like, that will never be my special interest. Was it. Was it like it was a light bulb related? It's been like, quickly early thirties.

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Eileen Lamb

No, some finance shit. I remember now.

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Andrew Komarow

I can't remember what it was, but I'm like, Oh yeah. What? Wait, why did I tell you this? And whatever it was, it was so you can you can I, you can talk to me about Formula One sometime. So I know, I know. You go in a circle very fast.

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Eileen Lamb

So you got that. Yes. Yes. Okay. Thank you so much, Trenton. And I'll send you a link when the episode is over. But that was great.

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Andrew Komarow

All right. Thank you. Thank you.

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Eileen Lamb

Have a good one.

00:33:49:03 - 00:33:49:20

Trenton Lundgren

Yeah, right.